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Transit. The MassDOT Board unanimously approved the MBTA budget but left a $118 million deficit up to the Legislature to fix. Public transportation advocates and riders protested additional fare hikes and service cuts before the meeting. PAGE 02

Oh, Karen O, you style star

We survey some of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs' singer's most memorable looks.

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Take a look at which teams they could potentially face in the playoffs.

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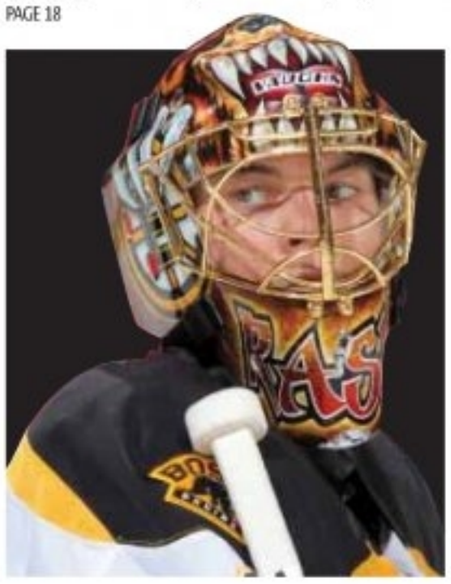

1 NEWS

In the news

9 Cents

A fourth major business group has come out in favor of the approach to transportation financing offered by Democratic legislative leaders. The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation yesterday announced its support for legislation aimed at generating $500 million in new revenues from taxes on tobacco, businesses and gasoline. MTF said it preferred a 9-cent increase in the gas tax to the 3-cent hike in the legislative leadership's plan. SHNS

Today's tweet

"Listen lady nobody is going to take you seriously with that Mickey Mouse tote and same goes to you guy with the Pan Am bag! #mbta"

@REDLINECOMMUTER, WHO WAS PLAYING TRANSIT FASHION POLICE YESTERDAY

Mayoral race

Walsh officially jumps in to race

Dorchester Democrat and Boston mayoral candidate Rep. Martin Walsh formally announced plans yesterday for a May 4 campaign launch.

Walsh has previously said he would run.

In doing so, Walsh said he'd opened up a campaign account this week and has more than $200,000 on hand and had "captured commitments" for an additional $400,000 towards his campaign.

Walsh, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, plans to launch his campaign in Dorchester. SHNS

Serial bank robber

The bandit
COURTESY PHOTO

Feds seek 'Merrimack Valley Bandit'

The FBI is asking for the public's help identifying a serial bank robber that has been dubbed "the Merrimack Valley Bandit."

Authorities said the man is responsible for at least seven bank holdups in the Lawrence area since February. The man is considered armed and dangerous.

A reward of up to $10,000 is being offered.

Anyone with information can call 617-742-5533. METRO

Protests were held outside the Transportation building yesterday as the MassDOT board prepared to vote on the MBTA budget. / PHOTO BY NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

T budget approved, funding gap and all

MBTA debt. Dozens protested potential fare hikes and service cuts outside of the meeting.

The MassDOT board yesterday unanimously approved the MBTA's fiscal year 2014 budget, which assumes lawmakers will close the transit agency's $118 million operating deficit — although there is no guarantee the funding will come through.

Before the vote, more than a dozen T riders voiced dissatisfaction with the T's fares.

"We understand the financial crisis you have faced and the structural deficit. We are disappointed in the Legislature's short-sightedness, and not seizing the opportunity to fix the problem, but instead to put another Band-Aid," said Carolyn Villers, executive director of the Massachusetts Senior Action Council.

"With that said, let me be very clear: We hold you fully responsible and accountable for the extreme and disproportionate fare increases you have levied on those who depend on The Ride. ... You need to stop the human suffering caused by your policy decisions."

The T budget includes a $118 million "other state funding" line item, which Transportation officials hope will be filled by the transportation financing proposal making its way through the Legislature.

If the Legislature and governor can't reach an agreement, the T may be forced to use funds meant for preventative maintenance, raising fares and cutting service.

"I plead with the Legislature to please remember the working poor," board member Janice Loux said at the meeting.

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More action

The board also approved an $81.9 million contract with Barletta Engineering Heavy Division for the reconstruction of Government Center to make it compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

- The three-year construction project will close the downtown station for two years.
- Other Barletta T projects include overhauls of Charles MGH, Kenmore Square, Airport and Science Park.

'Rockefeller' trial.

Imposter found guilty of 1985 California murder

Christian Gerhartsreiter, the man who for years pretended to be a member of the infamous Rockefeller family, was convicted of murder by a California jury yesterday.

Gerhartsreiter, also known as Clark Rockefeller, was convicted of killing John Sohus in 1985, according to the Globe. Gerhartsreiter at the time lived in a guesthouse owned by Sohus' mother. In 2009, he was convicted of kidnapping his daughter, 7, in the Back Bay. METRO/MN

Good deed

Shaw's worker returns money

A Shaw's worker is being credited with returning $8,000 that he found in a deposit bag Monday in the store's parking lot.

Webster police said Guy Lebouef notified his manager, who called police. Police were able to find the owner. METRO

Beatdown crackdown.

MBTA working to protect drivers from assault

Confronting an increase in assaults against bus drivers, MBTA General Manager Beverly Scott said yesterday the T is trying to come up with safety measures, which might include partitions to protect the drivers.

Scott also said there had been outreach to youth and training to "assist in how to de-escalate situations."

Currently 370 buses out of about 1,000 have cameras. It costs about $6,000 per bus to install cameras. METRO/MR

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Toughing it out on Heartbreak Hill

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Voter fraud

State rep gets jail

Former Everett state Rep. Stephen Smith was sentenced to four months in federal prison Tuesday for casting invalid absentee ballots to support his election, authorities said. Smith had been ordered to resign and cannot seek reelection for five years. METRO

For-profit colleges

AG warns about for-profit schools

Attorney General Martha Coakley is launching an initiative to educate potential students about deceptive practices by some for-profit colleges.

She launched a website yesterday to warn about deceptive marketing at some schools. METRO

Coakley / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Fatal fire

Teen girl dies in Gloucester fire

A fire that ripped through a Gloucester home Tuesday turned fatal yesterday.

Victoria McCabe Schmelzer was pulled from the fire at 36 Summer St. by a fireman and was rushed to a hospital. She later died. METRO

Boston budget. City iPad lending program is part of Menino's new budget

Don't own an iPad, Boston residents? Well you could soon have access to one.

Mayor Thomas Menino submitted his fiscal year 2014 budget yesterday, and it includes funding for a new city iPad lending program for residents.

"This is the 20th proposed budget of my administration, and it shares a most important trait with the prior 19: It pushes us to try new things," Menino said in a statement.

The iPad lending program is part of Menino's effort at "modernizing the resident experience." That effort includes initiatives that will result in 10,000 mobile computing devices for students, blended learning courses for residents at community centers and the iPad program.

Digital learning will be a central theme at the city's public schools, libraries and Center for Youth & Families.

The $2.6 billion overall city budget is an increase of $138.7 million over last year.

The proposal counts on property taxes and reserves to make up for the new spending, according to the Globe.

"This year's budget invests in our most valuable assets: our people and our neighborhoods," Menino said.

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Filmmaker

In addition to submitting his proposed $2.6 billion budget yesterday, Menino and his team also apparently made a video to spoof the process.

- The new video includes clips from the movies "Argo" and "Zero Dark Thirty."
- It's not the first spoof video the 70-year-old mayor has appeared in.

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A circus for the senses

Hundreds of children with sensory impairments participated in a special circus event yesterday at the Big Apple Circus on City Hall Plaza. The Circus of the Senses provided headsets for a play-by-play for hearing-impaired children and a touch session was held for other children. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Student behavior. BC students charged in Brighton house break

Six Boston College seniors pleaded not guilty yesterday to breaking into a Brighton house and damaging a pipe that left behind a dangerous gas leak, officials said.

Authorities said the students forced their way into a Gerald Road home at 11:30 p.m. on March 16, punched holes in the walls, urinated throughout the apartment and threw milk and food throughout the rooms.

They then allegedly ripped a gas line from a dryer, causing a leak, and fled without warning the residents in the other apartments. An emergency call to National Grid was traced to one of the students, authorities said.

Four of the students are from New York, one is from Rhode Island and the other is from New Jersey. They were released on their own recognizance. MICHAEL NAUGHTON

Adult education

Celebrity chefs to lead classes

Some of the area's top celebrity chefs, including Paul Wahlberg of Wahlburgers, and Jim Caputo and Chris Lincoln of Alma Nove will teach classes at the BCAE this month. METRO

MBTA mapping

T seeks best map

In celebration of National Transportation Week, the MBTA has launched a contest that challenges the public to design a better map of the T in order to tap into the creativity of its customers. METRO

Vandalized walk signals make quite a statement

Crosswalk signs in Kenmore Square have recently been vandalized to flip the middle finger. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Mixed signals. Kenmore Square signs give unsuspecting pedestrians the finger.

It seems a vandal has painted several crosswalk signals around Kenmore Square so the blinking "Don't Walk" lights flip off unsuspecting passersby.

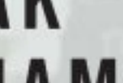
"We found them on Opening Day," said Tracey Ganiatsos, spokesperson for the Boston Transportation Department. "We believe someone used a stencil. ... We thought we got all of them, but obviously we missed a couple."

A few of the birds were blinking freely near Beacon and Raleigh streets yesterday, but most pedestrians said they were not offended.

"I definitely laughed a lot when I first saw it. It's probably not the classiest thing, especially with students being around, but I did think it was funny," said Emily McCory, a Boston University student. "I'm sure it offends some people when it flashes the middle finger at them."

Cambridge resident Steven Hoddinott said the signals were "pretty harmless."

"Being a parent though, yeah, it bothers me a little bit. But it's a college town; you should expect it."



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Tweet

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Active hurricane year boosts odds for US hit

Hurricane Sandy is believed to have directly killed at least 147 people, 72 of them in the U.S., according to the center. An additional 87 people died in the aftermath, the center said. / GETTY IMAGES

Storms. Atlantic hurricanes are watched closely because of their threat to major US population centers and to the Gulf of Mexico.

An above-average number of storms will emerge from the Atlantic this hurricane season, and the odds of the U.S. being hit by a major system are about 70 percent greater than predicted last year, Colorado State University researchers said.

Eighteen named storms will develop in 2013, the CSU forecasters said yesterday in their initial seasonal outlook. Nine of the systems are expected to become hurricanes, four of them major systems of Category 3 or higher with winds of at least 111 miles per hour. The CSU team estimated the chances of a major hurricane strike on the U.S. this year at 72 percent, compared with 42 percent last year. Sandy, which devastated parts of New York and New Jersey in October, had winds of Category 1 level.

"We think we will have a pretty active season here," said William Gray, professor emeritus of atmospheric science at the Fort Collins, Col., university, who pioneered long-range hurricane forecasting 30 years ago. "Things are just looking good."

For the past three years, the Atlantic has spawned 19 storms each season, tying with 1995 and 1887 as the third-most active period in records going back to 1851. BLOOMBERG

Mail. Board says Postal Service must halt Saturday delivery cut

The U.S. Postal Service doesn't have the legal authority to end Saturday mail delivery without authorization from Congress and must halt plans to take that step in August, its board said.

The board's action follows a Government Accountability Office opinion last month saying the service didn't have the authority to stop Saturday deliveries, a move officials said would save about $2 billion annually. BLOOMBERG

U.S. mail delivery / GETTY IMAGES

Appeals court

Court: Madoff investors can't sue SEC

Bernard Madoff's investors can't sue the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission for failing to uncover his Ponzi scheme, a federal appeals court ruled.

The regulator's "regrettable inaction" is shielded by law, the New York-based appeals panel said yesterday, upholding a lower-court decision to dismiss suits in which investors accused the SEC of negligence. BLOOMBERG

Key senators announce deal on background checks

More controversial parts of Obama's plan — such as a ban on rapid-firing "assault" weapons — appear to have a slim chance of clearing the Senate. / GETTY IMAGES

Gun violence. A proposal for expanded background checks appears to be Obama's best hope for gun-control legislation.

Two key senators announced a breakthrough deal yesterday to expand background checks for gun buyers, boosting prospects that the Senate will approve at least some of President Barack Obama's proposed gun restrictions.

The agreement by Democrat Joe Manchin of West Virginia and Republican Pat Toomey of Pennsylvania sets the stage for a Senate debate on a gun-control package starting today, when the Democrat-led chamber is expected to defeat conservative Republican efforts to block the bill from even reaching a vote.

Manchin and Toomey said their measure would expand criminal background checks for prospective gun buyers to include sales made at gun shows and online, closing a major loophole in a system that analysts say allows as many as 40 percent of gun buyers to avoid checks.

But the agreement, designed to keep guns out of the hands of dangerous criminals and the mentally ill, left significant exemptions for "temporary transfers" of weapons or private sales among friends and family members.

No background checks would be required in such transactions. Other parts of Obama's proposal have a slim chance of clearing the Senate. **REUTERS**

Obama. Budget aims to kick-start deficit reduction talks

President Barack Obama proposed a $3.77 trillion budget yesterday that combines controversial cuts to social safety net programs with tax increases on the wealthy.

The package is meant to lure Republicans to negotiate a broad deficit-reduction plan, but the details mirror a proposal Obama laid out last year that was rejected by Republican leaders.

Obama's budget for fiscal year 2014, which begins on October 1, would trim the deficit over three years by requiring people making more than $1 million annually to pay more in taxes while enacting spending cuts that would replace the "sequester" reductions that went into place last month.

It has little chance of becoming law.

Many Republicans reject Obama's push for tax increases and many Democrats oppose cuts to the popular Social Security retirement program.

But both sides want to lower the deficit, which Obama's budget projected would fall to 744 billion in 2014. **REUTERS**

Isolation

Maine 'hermit' arrested, accused of food thefts

Maine man who walked into the woods shortly after the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident and lived as a hermit for almost three decades, supporting himself by stealing from nearby camps, was arrested last week, police said on Tuesday.

Christopher Knight, 47, had lived nearly without human contact in a tent near a pond outside of Rome, Maine, about 20 miles north of the state capital Augusta, state police said. **REUTERS**

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Joel McHale is a proud parent, Patton Oswalt is feeling less enthused about his victory, Steve Martin understands and Sarah Silverman isn't sleeping well.

@joelmchale: Last week my 5yr old walked out on our hotel balcony & repeatedly screamed GIVE ME MONEY. I thought "Wow, someday he will be a great leader"

@pattonoswalt: Sure, Diddy is dating @KateUpton. But did he win @esquiremag's Twitter War? Did he? DID HE?!? (Hugs crown, bursts into tears)

@SteveMartinToGo: When I was twelve, I wanted to launch a missile, too.

@SarahKSilverman: Hey whoever's programming my dreams: not cool bro

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Tom Cruise on Holmes split

Tom Cruise is finally opening up about his divorce from Katie Holmes, which caught most of Hollywood off-guard. And it turns out it caught Cruise off-guard as well. "I didn't expect it," he says in an interview with German TV station ProSieben. "To be 50 and to have experiences and to think you have a grip on everything, and then it hits you — this is it, what life can do to you. Life is a tragicomedy. You need to have a sense of humor." If by "sense of humor" he means "being an internationally beloved superstar with piles of money" then I can see how he overcame that break-up.

Nate Berkus is engaged

This is going to be one stylish wedding: Nate Berkus, interior designer extraordinaire and Oprah's style guru, popped the question to boyfriend Jeremiah Brent, Rachel Zoe's former assistant, on a vacation to Peru. Us Weekly reports the couple has been dating just over eight months. David Burtka and Neil Patrick Harris better look out: These two might become the most attractive married gay couple in Hollywood.

THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Put your dukes up!

My money is on the bald guy: Robert Downey Jr. and Sir Ben Kingsley got into a bit of a (fake) scuffle at a photo shoot during the Russian press tour of "Iron Man 3" on Wednesday in Moscow. / GETTY IMAGES

3

Perry sells mansion

Katy Perry is quickly unloading any remnants from her marriage to Russell Brand, including the Hollywood Hills home he bought in 2011 and then relinquished to her following their divorce for $6.925 million, according to Us Weekly. I'd love to see the inside of their house. I bet it's covered in black leather with various candy motifs scattered throughout.

4

Minnelli to the rescue?

Lindsay Lohan was nearly given quite the talking to by Liza Minnelli when the singer was reportedly approached by a Lohan pal to stage an intervention, according to Radar Online. Lohan's friend, Claus Hjelmbak, was the one who is said to have reached out to Minnelli. "Claus thought that if anyone could get through to Lindsay, Liza could be that person." So true: If Liza Minnelli thinks you're doing too many drugs, you probably are.

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Foxy Betty White

Betty White has been named America's most appealing celebrity, according to a market research firm. The 91-year-old topped such stars as Sandra Bullock, Tom Hanks, Adele and Dame Maggie Smith on the list, according to Reuters. No word on what the definition of "appealing" is here. Do I want to know? Do you?

Let's get it on, Tisdale

Film. The new star of the "Scary Movie" franchise talks about learning to watch actual scary movies and simulating sex with ordinary household objects.

Now Ashley, how did you land yourself in this mess? / THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Here's a challenge most actors don't have to face: Doing last-minute reshoots that constitute more than half of the main plot of the movie. But that's exactly what Ashley Tisdale found herself faced with when her bosses on "Scary Movie 5" decided they needed their spoof to be more up-to-date and worked in some digs at this year's horror hits. And they had to work fast. Of course, some of that might be Tisdale's own fault, though.

"I saw 'Mama' opening weekend," Tisdale remembers. "I came out of there and I texted the producers, 'Oh my gosh, like we should really be spoofing "Mama" because it just worked so well.' And then [writer] Phil [Beauman] was like, 'Funny, we're actually going to spoof "Mama."' So then we saw it again." By the actress' estimation, the additional material spoofing "Mama" and "Evil Dead" — based solely on seeing the trailer — accounted for about 60 percent of the finished movie, done over about 10 days of filming.

Quoted

"I had humped a potted plant in Atlanta, and that was nerve-racking."

Tisdale

Before signing on for the latest in the "Scary Movie" franchise, Tisdale was admittedly far from a horror fan. "I have always been really scared of scary movies just because I live by myself, and seeing something, then having a big imagination and then thinking you see it in the middle of the night [is terrifying]," she says. "So I've never been really into them. But it's funny because doing this movie, now I like them. Now I'll go watch 'Mama,' because then I see things and I'm like, 'Oh my gosh, that's so spoof-able.' Because sometimes it's just so ridiculous."

But not nearly as ridiculous as simulating sex with household objects, something Tisdale was called on to do to excess for one overstuffed montage. It proved to be a steep learning curve.

"I had humped a potted plant in Atlanta, and that was nerve-racking," she remembers. "There was only one camera guy and they kept it really quiet, so it was OK. But by the time I got to having to be with the chair and the microwave and all over the place, I was just like, 'Oh, I've got this. It's fine that everybody's watching.'"

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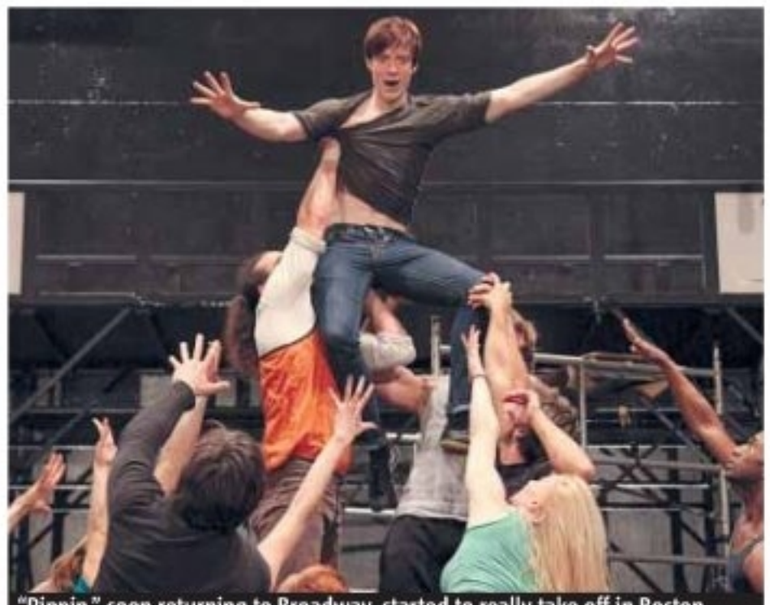

"Pippin," soon returning to Broadway, started to really take off in Boston.
AMERICAN REPERTORY THEATER

Stage. 'Pippin' tops list of Boston Theater Critics Association favorites

The Boston Theater Critics Association announced the nominations for the 31st annual Elliot Norton Awards yesterday. Broadway legend Chita Rivera will be honored with the Lifetime Achievement Award, while local actor Will Lyman will receive the Elliot Norton Prize for Sustained Excellence at the ceremony on May 13.

In the Large Theater category, the American Repertory Theater earned a total of nine nominations, including two for its production of "Pippin," which is soon returning to Broadway.

The SpeakEasy Stage Company topped the list with 11 nominations in the Midsize Theater category, including five for the hit comedy "The Motherf—er with the Hat." The Lyric Stage Company earned three for "Avenue Q" and two for "Chinglish."

Company One dominated the Small Theaters with six nominations, including five for "The Elaborate Entrance of Chad Deity."

The biggest surprise came in the Fringe Theater category, where Happy Medium received three nominations for "Dog Sees God: Confessions of a Teenage Blockhead."

A complete list of nominations and information on the event, which is open to the public, can be found at www.nortonawardsboston.com.

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TV watch list

Roseanne Barr swings by "The Office" this week to help Andy (Ed Helms).
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COMEDY

'The Office'

Roseanne Barr brings along her sitcom expertise when she guest-stars as a talent agent who wants to help Andy (Ed Helms) realize his show-business dreams. 9 P.M., NBC

REALITY

'The Moment'

Hosted by NFL quarterback Kurt Warner, this new reality series actually could prove somewhat enlightening. Everyday people try out their dream jobs to determine if they actually should pursue a career shift. First up is a photographer who imagines working for Sports Illustrated. SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., USA

REALITY

'The Killer Speaks'

Real-life murders are examined from the killers' perspectives. Because every side has two stories, right? Bueller? SERIES PREMIERE, 10 P.M., A&E

MATTHEW JACOBS

10 Films to see this week

Chadwick Boseman stars with Harrison Ford in "42." / D. STEVENS

1 '42' There hasn't been a film about Jackie Robinson since 1950's "The Jackie Robinson Story," starring Jackie Robinson himself as Jackie Robinson. Chadwick Boseman embodies the first African American baseballer in the Majors, with Harrison Ford in there, too, presumably grumping up a storm.

2 'Scary Movie 5' Spike Lee's cousin Malcolm (who's directed "Undercover Brother" and "Welcome Home, Roscoe Jenkins") takes over the franchise from David Zuker who took it over from the Wayanses. Gone, too, is Anna Faris, but at least there are fresh jokes about Charlie Sheen and Lindsay Lohan, finally getting their due.

3 'To the Wonder' "Tree of Life" director Terrence Malick, who once spent twenty years MIA, releases his second film in three years, with another en route. Ben Affleck and Bond girl Olga Kurylenko play tormented lovers but anyone who knows Malick knows not to care about plot.

4 'The Company You Keep' Robert Redford has made political films before, but none so genuinely hot button as this one about the Weather Underground. Redford himself stars as a former radical on the lam from people who want to lock up septuagenarians for decades-old crimes.

5 'Trance' Director Danny Boyle is currently on a hot streak (see: "Slumdog Millionaire" and "127 Hours"), which is probably why he was given money to make a movie about an art auctioneer and hypnotherapist looking for a lost painting. James McAvoy and Rosario Dawson star.

6 'Disconnect' An all-star cast (Jason Bateman! Paula Patton! Michael Nyqvist!) populate this look at modern technology and how, like, the more we're connected the more we're, like, not connected, or something along those lines.

7 'Koch' Former New York City mayor Ed Koch died the day Neil Barsky's penetrating look at him was released in the town he once ruled. The accomplishments and controversies of his stint are still debated, and this documentary will no doubt create fresh arguments.

8 'Evil Dead' Sam Raimi's name is attached to two current pictures: one a nice prequel to "The Wizard of Oz," the other a semi-remake of his 1981 debut about collegiates dispatched by a demon who makes them perform multiple self-amputations.

9 'Jurassic Park' 3-D "Jurassic Park" is 20 years old. You're old. Sorry.

10 'The Place Beyond the Pines' Good news, ladies: There's a new movie with The Gosling and BCoop! Better news: It's a heavy, epic sins-of-the-father mega-drama where the hotties share a single shot and Gosling rocks a face tattoo.

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Closet envy

Our favorite Karen O looks of all time

"Sacrilege" is a great song and all. But what about that slamming yellow suit?

The Yeah Yeah Yeahs will release their fourth album, "Mosquito," next week. And with it comes a new look from the band's chameleon of a front woman Karen O. For one, she's now blonde. And she's into crystal-encrusted Elvis Presley style suits, the latest in a long line of wonderfully weird stage outfits designed by her bestie, the designer Christian Joy. We look back at some of our favorites (fishnets! zigzags! giant headdresses!) from Yeah Yeah Yeahs gigs past. KENYA HUNT

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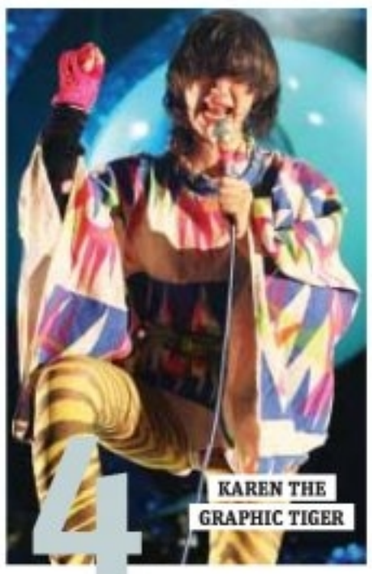
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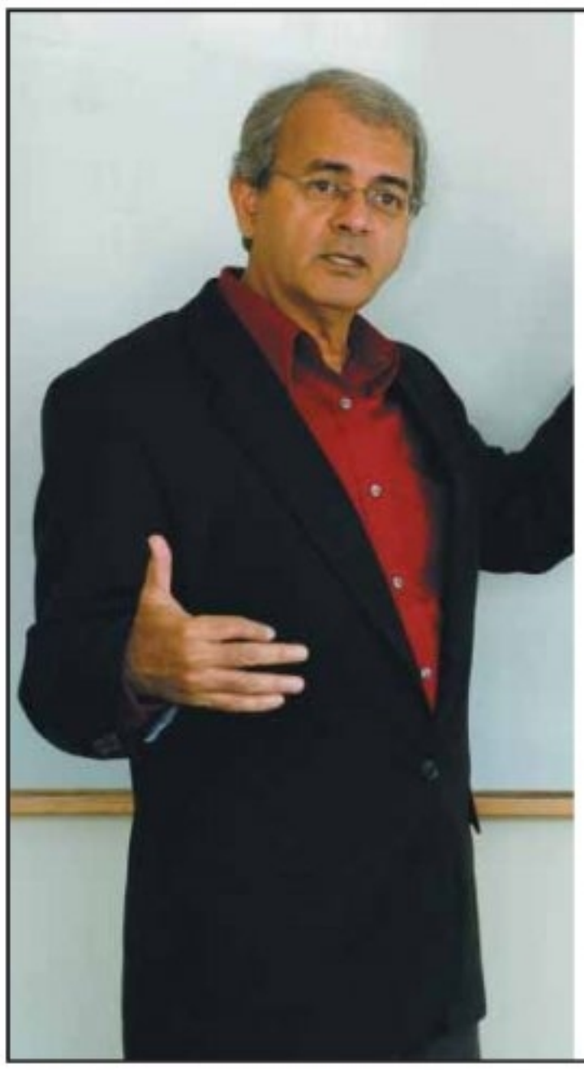

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If one night is going to weigh on your mind, consider 'fessing up. / GETTY IMAGES

Dating. Would you be OK if your partner switched sides and cheated on you while drunk? Take a step back and think about it.

I've been with my boyfriend for eight months and we have a good relationship. The other night, though, I was at a party without him and got drunk and flirted with another woman. One thing led to the next and we had sex. I haven't told my boyfriend about it and I haven't talked to the woman again. I know guys think it's hot to see two women together, but I just don't know if I should tell him what happened. I feel really guilty and confused. What should I do?

For a moment, imagine your boyfriend is out at a party. He's getting drunk, starts flirting with another guy, and then one thing leads to the next and he has sex with the guy. Ask yourself: Are you OK with that? Do you consider that cheating? My guess is you're not OK with it and it violates a trust you've established over the past eight months. After that many months of dating, there's most likely an understanding — spoken or not — of exclusivity. If you've participated in such an activity and aren't comfortable disclosing it to your man, then it's cheating.

Think about the impact telling will have on him. Although honesty is usually the best policy, if this truly is a one-time experience, then why upset him? Consider dropping the matter and moving on. Do know, though, if he ever asks if you've cheated, you'll have to disclose this indiscretion — because keeping a secret will force you to barricade a part of yourself and interfere with intimacy.

Finally, if this only occurred because of the alcohol, then lay off the booze. But consider the possibility that subconsciously you've got same-sex tendencies that came out because your inhibitions were reduced while under the influence.

If you are indeed confused about your sexuality, do yourself and him a favor and end the relationship. Don't maintain one relationship for stability while exploring other options.

Quoted

"Although honesty is usually the best policy, if this truly is a one-time experience, then why upset him?"

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Horoscope

♈ Aries | March 21 - April 20. If you're thinking of teaming up with others in something that requires an investment, test the waters before plunging in. That pond might not hold everybody.

♉ Taurus | April 21 - May 21. Independence is a wonderful quality, but you can carry it too far when it's necessary to play nice with others. Be a team player when conditions ask it of you.

♊ Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Guard against a tendency to treat your duties indifferently. Serious matters should never be treated in a cavalier fashion.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22. Accept your friends for who and what they are, faults and all. If you display intolerance, rest assured others will call attention to your imperfections.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. The best way to get a message across to your family is to lead by example. If your attitude is "Do as I say, not as I do," you could get into trouble.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. Unless associates believe that you know what you're talking about, they aren't likely to put much credence in your words.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. Even though you are presently in a good financial cycle, things could still get rocky. In fact, chances are this could be one of those uncertain days.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. Usually, you are a strong and decisive person who isn't prone to wavering. However, today you might not be able to make up your mind.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. Under most conditions, you're not averse to helping others. Today, though, you might lack your usual compassion and miss a chance to assist someone.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. Be extremely selective regarding with whom you associate. If you get mixed up with the wrong people, the results could be disastrous.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. Be particularly mindful of your behavior when in public, because your image is currently fragile. Try not to do anything that could provide fodder for your detractors.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Your associates will have a strong influence on your thinking. If you link up with a negative individual, you're likely to see the world from a dark perspective.

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Letters

Fewer bags, more Metro!

I read Metro on the train, and it's not that it gets in other people's way — it's the fact that people get in the way of reading it. I have the paper in my personal space held six inches from my face. Yet time and time again, I find myself pulling it closer to me because of trains that are over capacity. People are basically sitting on my lap. It's not the paper, but the people who feel they need to get that close or those who have bags and just swing them without cause for others. Be kind and let me have my space to read my favorite paper.

KENNETH MCPHERSON, VIA E-MAIL

Sick brains most deadly

Re: "College student wounds 14 in stabbing spree" (Metro, April 10) Now that a person has stabbed people at the college in Houston, I suppose we are to run to the government to take all knives away from people. But how will we cut our pineapples then? Then when all knives are gone, the sickos will take bleach and throw it on people. Then we will have to have bleach-control laws. When are we going to deal with mental illness?

SAVANNAH GORELISH, VIA E-MAIL

Driven to break laws

Re: "Bikers need to follow the law" (Metro, April 9) Cycling has just as many bad apples riding around the city as there are bad drivers on the road. As one of the cyclists who does follow the rules, I feel there is a need for more education and enforcement of the rules of the road for both cyclists and drivers. Some of the death-defying maneuvers cyclists are seen making are due to motorists not sharing the road and parking in bike lanes. JASON CHIN-FATT, VIA E-MAIL

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4 Not cautious
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15 Loaf around
16 Eight, to Livy
17 Mini-container
18 Brainy
19 Suffix for "press"
20 Tub treats (2 wds.)
22 Rhine nymph
24 El -- (ocean current)
25 Part of UCLA
26 Great Lakes st.
28 Dallas hrs.
31 Important nerve
34 Herr's spouse
35 Complimentary
36 Cater for
37 Single-handed
38 "Dr. Zhivago" role
39 Beak
40 Rather and Aykroyd
41 Alloys, generally
42 Thunder Bay prov.
43 Dull clang
44 Sigma follower
45 Up above
47 Furtiveness
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56 Parsons' expletives
57 Far East nanny
58 Be sincere
59 -- Carlo
60 Chevalier musical
61 False fronts
62 Candle lovers
63 Natural impulse
64 Half qts.

Down

1 Smaller than mini
2 Let out, maybe
3 As well
4 Vaudeville shows
5 Excuse
6 Sawmill discard
7 Lecture room
8 Cairo speech
9 Praline nut
10 Ruler by virtue of wealth
11 Strip of wood
12 Alimony getters
13 Body's partner
20 Cartel
21 Follow upon
23 Slur together
26 Amiss
27 Holm and Fleming
29 Vaccines
30 Duck or hue
31 Point -- -- return
32 Lowly laborer
33 Will
34 Eggy dessert
35 -- -de-lis
37 Pass a bill
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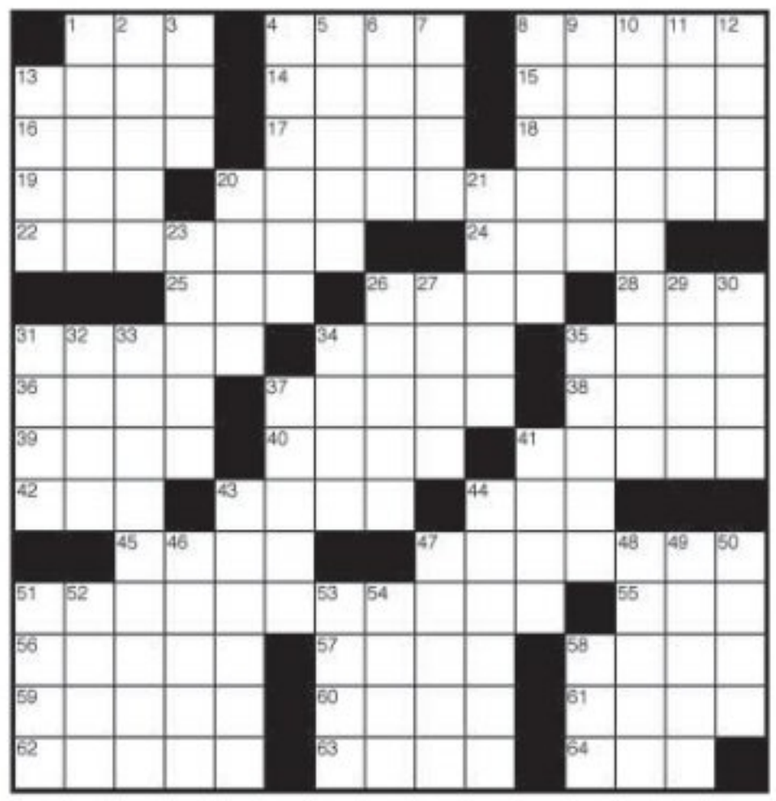

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SUBURBAN DOES NOT HAVE TO MEAN SUBSTANDARD

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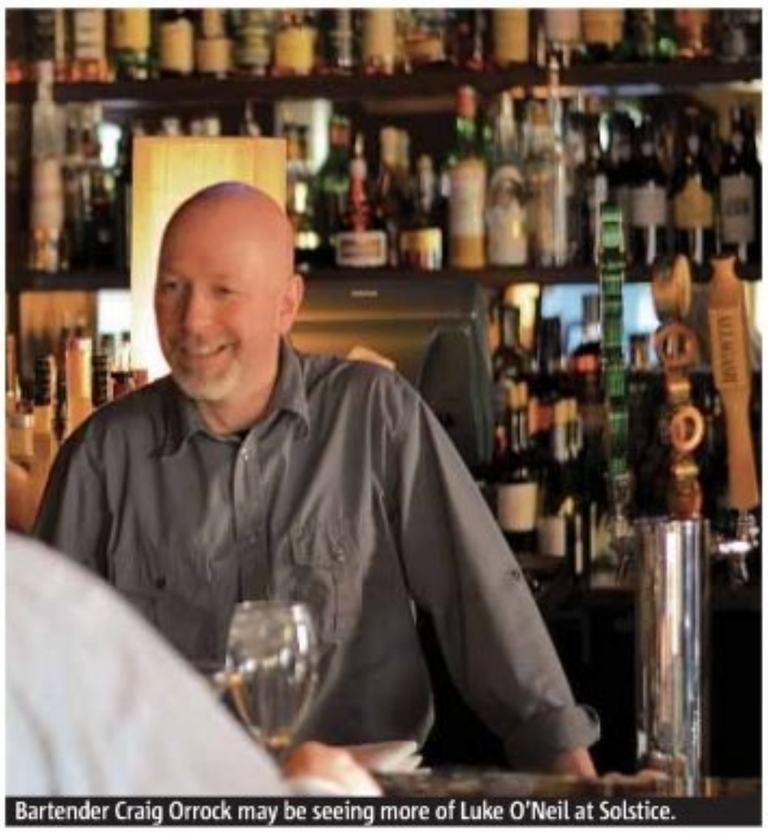
We tend to get a little snooty here in the Boston restaurant and bar scene when it comes to our suburban brethren. Clearly the complicated secrets of fine food and drinking are so obscure that they can't possibly be smuggled across geographic lines. So for years while my sister and brother-in-law, who live in Kingston, were telling me about their favorite restaurant, Solstice, I always sort of brushed it off, thinking it wouldn't be right for me. A fine restaurant in Kingston? There was nothing but sub shops and chain-aspirational family-style troughs there when I was growing up. Of course, as so often happens when talking to my family about anything, it turns out I was wrong.

There are obviously plenty of good restaurants throughout Massachusetts, outside of the city, but rarer still — much rarer — are ones that also parlay their talents to the bar as well.

It's still largely a wasteland of flavored mojitos and "martini lists" out there, which is why I was so pleasantly surprised to be served a sort of white Negroni variation when I sat down at the large bar inside the renovated 19th-century train station by bartender Craig Orrock. Made with Beefeater, Lillet and Suze, it was sharp, lively and bitter with its blend of floral botanicals from the French apertif wine and gentian liqueur. The fact that they even carry either of those products here is a very welcome surprise — Suze is pretty rare anywhere, never mind at the abandoned train station I used to throw rocks at while walking down the tracks as a kid.

Like the cocktail menu, the food menu, from chef/owner John Cataldi, (steamed bao pork belly buns, duck wings, tuna tartare nachos with sriracha aioli), makes it feels a lot more like Cambridge than Kingston. Good news, Mom! I might be coming home to visit more often now.



Bartender Craig Orrock may be seeing more of Luke O'Neil at Solstice.

Leaving the city

Elsewhere in the burbs

Alma Nove, Hingham: The Hingham waterfront restaurant is best known for chef Paul Wahlberg's Mediterranean cuisine, but they've recently installed an authentic absinthe fountain, which has to be the first on the South Shore. April 22 is Absinthe Night, where they'll be treating customers to taste of the misunderstood spirit.

Steel and Rye, Milton: We raved about this new Milton entry a few months back, and since then the accolades have continued to roll in for both the food and cocktails.

The Barrel House, Beverly: This new North Shore spot leans on some of the old-saloon vibe so prevalent throughout the city now. The beer list is extensive, and the cocktail list is an impressive mix of classics (Aviation, Jack Rose Sazerac) and innovations (The Cooper: Applejack, Root, orgeat, egg white).

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It's round three for Chris Coombs. The baby-faced chef who brought Dbar and Deuxave to culinary prominence is already packing in diners at his third restaurant, Boston Chops, which opened mid-March.

Located in the South End in the onetime Penny Savings Bank, which once housed Banq and then Ginger Park, two restaurants that failed despite having most ducks lined up, Boston Chops is Coombs' "simplest" venture yet, as it echoes a classic American steak house.

Banq's gorgeous fanciful wood interior is swapped for sophisticated, austere dark woods, black upholstery and bold 1930s-esque fittings. The sturdy design is echoed in good-size portions that sit well on the plate. The frisee salad, for instance, isn't a mere dribble of leaves swamped in white plate space — it's a grand mound of well-dressed leaves with mushrooms and a breaded hard-boiled egg.

Those two ingredients turn the cavatelli, a ricotta-enriched pasta, into a superbly satisfying pasta entree loaded with porcini flavor and comfort from a gooey soft-poached egg.

Steaks range from the behemoth 22-ounce bone-in rib eye to a range of 8-ounce "steak frites" choices. Other meats include a hunky beef short-rib balanced by delicately sweet carrots, sour cream mashed potato and piquant cippolini onions. The "Rarely Celebrated" section includes braised tripe (stomach), heart, tongue and crispy croquettes stuffed with flakey, densely flavored braised oxtail. Don't be put off by the Hannibal Lecter-sounding items!

Boston Chops is on the pricey side, but if you want grass-fed beef and free-range veal (and animals that perhaps live short but less tortured lives), well, it costs a bit more.

Unarguably, it tastes better, and without such quality, a steak house is just fancy fast food.

If you go

Boston Chops

Entrees: $21-$58
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From left, Markus Dubrowski, Betsy Miller, Norma Guffin and Stacy Ward seemed to enjoy themselves at Boston Chops. / ERIN BALDASSARI/METRO

For dessert ...

Sweet somethings

The sticky toffee pudding is a surprisingly light sponge loaded with caramel flavor and finished with a golden raisin ice cream, nicely dosed with rum. A gianduja tart is also less over-the-top than it sounds: Its light crumb base is topped with a bittersweet riff on gianduja — an Italian chocolate and hazelnut ganache — and paired with hazelnut praline ice cream.

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For Biffy Clyro fans, 'Opposites' attract

The members of Biffy Clyro can walk around in the U.S. without people recognizing them. Study this photo and help change that. / FRANK MADDOCKS

Music. The British band may be an opening act in the States, but in their homeland, their double album is No. 1.

Members of Biffy Clyro have yet to father the offspring of Hollywood scions. But just because it hasn't happened yet for any Biffy member doesn't mean they won't soon join the ranks of Matthew Bellamy, the partner of Kate Hudson and the singer of Muse, for whom the Scottish rock trio is opening this spring. Because in Great Britain, Biffy Clyro are huge. So much so that, upon release, despite being a double album, their sixth record, "Opposites," shot to No. 1 on the British album chart.

"Part of it is a response to how throwaway music is these days," singer and guitarist Simon Neil explains of the decision to go double. "You have someone like Rihanna who brings out an album every three months, it seems. We don't want this record to be a song or two that people listen to now and forget in a week. We want these songs to become companions to people's lives. And I really felt these songs needed to be together."

Cleverly, "Opposites," which was issued in the U.S. last month, also comes as a handy-sized single album.

"A double album is for your fans," admits Neil. "Sometimes a double album can seem overwhelming. Our fans will get the double album, but it's nice to know other people won't be terrified to buy it."

There's no need to fear that "Opposites" is a sprawling magnum opus. It's tight and consists of wiry, anxious modern rock.

"What we didn't want to do was make it an endurance test like a lot of those '70s prog-rock records. We wanted every song to be a moment and no part where it's wandering. We didn't feel the need to do a jazz odyssey on the second," he jokes.

So, no grandiose Yes-like epic for Biffy then?

"Never say never," he laughs. "Whenever I say I won't do that, then on the next record that's exactly what I'll do. But feel free to strangle me if you see me wearing a frilly shirt."

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A real muse

Thanks to Sunset Strip sex aliens

Did a certain early-1990s epic rock venture inspire "Opposites"?

"It's not strictly a double album, but 'Use Your Illusion 1' and 'Use Your Illusion 2' was it for me. I had Guns N' Roses posters all over my wall. My 11-year-old self, that was how I fell in love with rock 'n' roll, seeing these weird Sunset Strip sex aliens. That's when I decided to devote my life to rock 'n' roll."

If you go

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Musical worlds collide as mandolin virtuoso Chris Thile, right, formerly of Nickel Creek, and jazz piano master Brad Mehldau take the stage together. Both artists are already famous for their respective genre-bending ways, so this concert, a mix of covers and originals integrating influences from classical to pop, ought to be quite an interesting sonic experiment.

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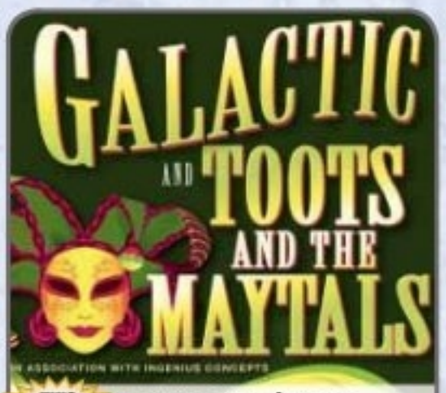

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Sayonara streak

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Playoff picture for Bruins quickly coming into focus

Bruins. The playoffs begin on April 30, and the B's are still jockeying for position in the standings.

With only nine games left in the regular season (six home, three away), it's time to project what seed the Bruins (25-9-4) will get and who they are most likely to see in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs. Heading into last night's game at New Jersey (15-14-10), the B's have 54 points and they are the fourth seed, so they would meet the fifth-seeded Maple Leafs (22-15-4, 48 points). The 2013 NHL postseason begins on April 30.

Boston has a legitimate chance at three seeds: No. 2, No. 4 or No. 5. It would benefit the B's to land in the top four, given they would receive home ice in the first round (though keep in mind that, historically, a home advantage doesn't mean nearly as much in the NHL as it does in other North American pro sports leagues). The top two teams in the Northeast Division are virtually guaranteed to receive the two and four seeds. Montreal (25-9-5) has 55 points and the Canadiens won the season series, 3-1, which could come back to bite the B's in terms of tiebreakers.

The Bruins could fall to the fifth seed, but it's unlikely with Toronto having played one more game and owning six less points. Barring an extended losing streak in the last few weeks of the regular season, Boston will be safe in the top four.

Boston vs. Toronto seems like the most likely scenario, and the Bruins would be happy with that matchup since they went 3-1-0 against the Leafs this season and Toronto hasn't been in the playoffs since the 2003-04 season.

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Bring 'em on

If the B's had a choice, they'd likely want to see the Senators in the first round.

- The Black and Gold are 4-0-0 against Ottawa this season.

Brad Marchand and Zdeno Chara are gearing up for the postseason. / GETTY IMAGES

Pittsburgh 'stealers'

Patriots target Steelers' Sanders

The Patriots are attempting to wrestle wide receiver Emmanuel Sanders away from the Pittsburgh Steelers, as they signed the restricted free agent to an offer sheet yesterday. The Steelers have until Sunday to match New England's offer, which is a reported one-year, $2.5 million contract.

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Masters 2013: The coronation begins

Masters preview.
Tiger Woods is the name on the mind of every golf fan as the Masters begins today.

Maybe you've heard — Tiger Woods is on a hot streak and ready to roll over everyone en route to his fifth green jacket and 15th overall major.

Woods is the overwhelming favorite to win at Augusta thanks to a two-tournament winning streak entering this weekend. He won at the Cadillac Championship on March 10 and the Arnold Palmer Invitational on March 25.

He hasn't played this well entering the first major of the season since 2008 when he also won three tournaments prior to the Masters. It's probably worth noting that is also the last year, pre-knee surgery and pre-infidelity scandal, he won a major (the U.S. Open).

Woods cracked jokes and looked decidedly less dour in Tuesday's pre-tournament press conference — more like a man not burdened by injury and paparazzi.

"I think it's just a balance, a balance in life," Woods told reporters. "I think that's what you're seeing."

On the course, the fear from the rest of field toward Woods seems to have returned.

"You're always worried about him making that big run the way he's always done throughout his career," Phil Mickelson told reporters.

"He's got 14 majors. I've got two," defending PGA Player of the Year Rory McIlroy told reporters Tuesday. "If I saw myself as a rival to Tiger, I wouldn't really be doing him much justice."

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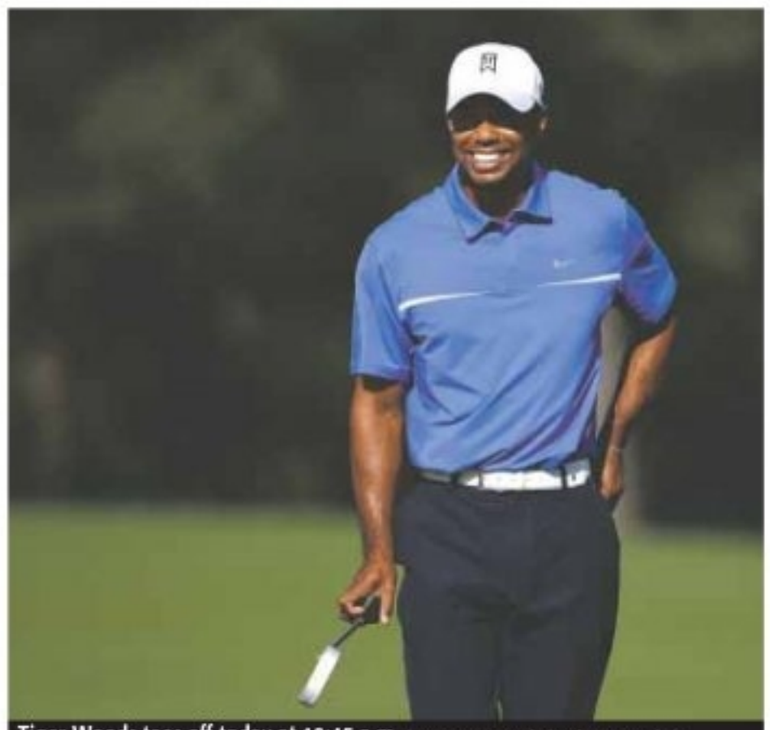

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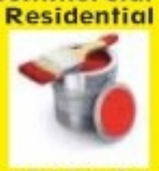

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